

CLOUDY, WARM
Cloudy tonight, lowest 70-76.
Tuesday cloudy and hot, showers
possible. Yesterday's high, 94; low,
73; at 8 a. m. today, 77. Year ago,
high, 78; low, 54. River, 2.11 ft.

Monday, July 21, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news.
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

69th Year—171

Dems Open Convention With Usual Confusion

North-South Feud Boils Up New Battle

Race Of Candidates
Wide Open; No One
Man Shows Up Strong

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—The Democrats came to the start of their 31st national convention Monday, pulling and hauling in uncertainty over platform and candidates.

As to the platform, it was again, as it has been for years, a north-south battle over "civil rights."

This sectional war threatened for a time to break out on the convention floor at the opening session in a scrap over seating of rival delegations from Mississippi and Texas. But convention leaders put the issue over for at least 24 hours by a program shift.

As to candidates, it was wide-open. Five hopefuls were working hard for the presidential nomination, and there were a dozen "favorite sons" in the field.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the man who has said repeatedly he doesn't want it, was still getting a lot of talk.

THE DELEGATES trooping into, hunting - draped Convention Hall near the stockyards, were certain of only one thing: They know Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the man they must like if the Democrats are to stay in power.

Consequently, much of the oratorical fire of this warm-up convention session was turned toward the Republican nominee.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, mindful of GOP attacks on the Truman administration's Korean policy, recalled that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had reported in 1947 that Korea had little strategic value to the United States.

He asked:
"Now, who do you suppose was chief of staff of the Army when this military advice was given? It was Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The delegates probably will get some more of the same Monday night when Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts delivers the keynote address.

In the meantime, the delegates are waiting:

1. For a sign from President Truman as to whom he favors.

2. For some developments which could turn sentiment toward one of the candidates now in the field, or possibly to some one not yet mentioned.

Out of the wide-ranging field of candidates there emerged one man with a definite convention strategy plan—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

WINNER of most of the Democratic primaries and self-styled peoples' choice for the nomination, Kefauver appeared ready to shoot the political works on an effort to win the nomination by the fourth ballot.

In his self-propelled bandwagon stalls, the top runners for No. 1 place on the ticket seemed to be 74-year-old Vice President Barkley and the reluctant Stevenson.

Stevenson, who repeated Sunday night that "I just don't want to be nominated for the presidency," still was a hot prospect for a draft movement if the convention deadlocks.

On this point, the Illinois governor said: "You'd have to show me the deadlock first."

Jacob Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, put his views in these words:

"Gov. Stevenson couldn't turn (Continued on Page Two)

Two Injured In Auto Crash South Of City

Two persons were injured late Saturday during a heavy rain on Route 23 just south of the Pickaway-Ross County line.

State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller of Circleville said the accident happened at about 5:35 p. m. Saturday when an auto operated by Vernon Young, 30, of Mentor, started to pull to the right berm to wait out the downpour.

Another auto, operated by Howard Ellis, 35, of Columbus, crashed into the rear of the Young vehicle, causing the Young car to crash into a tree.

Injured were Lorain Ingle, 21, who suffered burst blood vessels in her right leg and body bruises; and James Neal, 16, who suffered a scalp laceration. Both were passengers in the Young car.

Patrolman Miller said Ellis is to appear in Chillicothe municipal court for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.



A COLLIE CROUCHES alertly at mouth of an abandoned mine shaft near Spring City, Mo., at end of its 19-day vigil, and a pump works away at the 130-foot shaft to clear it of water to ascertain if the dog's master is at the bottom.

Don't Look Now, But 'Jones' May Get Dem Nomination

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—Things have come to a pretty pass in Chicago for political analysts. It may be that no one has strength enough to be nominated for president on the Democratic ticket.

This information is the result of an exhaustive research in the camps of the rival candidates.

Everywhere it's the same. All you hear is a long speech on why the other fellow can't win. Obviously, they all may be right.

Let's take a look around.

A Kefauver man is talking.

"Bourbon and water, bartender," said the Kefauver man. "Now I'm asking you, who ever heard of Harriman? Anyway, he's got a Wall Street background. Fatal in politics."

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Ohio GOP Set To Campaign For Gen. Ike

COLUMBUS, July 21 — (P)—Ohio's Republican candidates for state office pledged enthusiastic wholehearted support of the GOP national ticket at a campaign strategy meeting here Sunday night.

Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman, said after the meeting the candidates will operate as a team.

"Every candidate will speak enthusiastically for every candidate from Eisenhower to local corner," he declared.

Bliss said all candidates agreed to hold their schedules open from Oct. 11 until election day pending receipt of the exact dates Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower plans to appear in Ohio.

Bliss obviously was aimed at squelching talk that some prominent Ohio Republicans might be lukewarm in their support of Eisenhower.

ALL OHIO GOP delegates had supported Sen. Robert A. Taft, who lost the nomination to the general.

The GOP state convention July 31 in Columbus also was discussed, but no details were announced. Sen. Richard M. Nixon, vice presidential nominee, and Arthur M. Summerfield, the party's new national chairman, have accepted invitations to address the convention.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, gubernatorial nominee, will launch an "intensive" campaign Wednesday at Wilmington College.

Police Ponder Reversed Case

ST. LOUIS, July 21 — (P)—Police, accustomed to reports of articles stolen from parked automobiles, have a novel case.

James White, express company employee, says someone left 13 new dresses, 10 skirts, a jacket and a large amount of baby clothes in his unlocked car Sunday.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (P)—The Defense Department Monday identified 145 battle casualties in a new Korean war list that reported 24 killed, 113 wounded, six missing and two injured.

First Skywatch Labeled Success

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (P)—The Air Force says the first week of round-the-clock skywatch operations by volunteers was successful—but more persons are needed if the gaps in the nation's radar net are to be plugged successfully.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 volunteers last week reportedly spotted hundreds of planes flying too low for radar to detect.

Court Martial To Try General

WASHINGTON, July 21 — (P)—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow will be tried Wednesday at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for writing military secrets into a diary which a Soviet spy photographed.

The Communists published a propaganda book in East Germany containing reported excerpts from the diary.

The specific charge against Grow is that he "improperly recorded classified military information" and failed to safeguard such information.

McGuffey Honored

OXFORD, July 21 — (P)—A new museum of William Holmes McGuffey relics and readers was dedicated Sunday in the Miami University library, highlighting the two-day annual meeting of the Federation of McGuffey Societies.

12 KILLED AS EARTHQUAKE HITS CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Cooling-Off Period Set In Delegate Fight

Knock-Down, Drag-Out
North-South Battle
Delayed 24 Hours

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—The Democratic National Committee Monday ordered a 24-hour cooling off period in an effort to avert a knock-down, drag-out fight between Northern and Southern groups maneuvering for control of the party's convention.

The committee made an 11th-hour switch in the convention program to postpone until Tuesday—at least—the crucial showdown originally billed for Monday's opening session.

Back of the move was the committee's desire to prevent party-splitting floor fight such as rocked the Republican convention's opening session just two weeks ago.

There were early indications that the delaying tactics might be producing the desired results.

Spokesmen at headquarters of Sen. Estes Kefauver said they doubted if there would be a floor fight over the Credentials or Platform Committees' reports.

And David Lawrence, national committeeman from Pennsylvania, told a reporter: "I don't know if we can in this year forfeit the electoral votes of Texas and Mississippi."

THE KEFAUVER camp earlier had displayed a willingness to join the forces of Averell Harriman in forcing a quick showdown with the Southern, anti-Truman forces.

Until the program was changed, the showdown could have come Monday when the convention got around to adopting temporary rules. But the National Committee struck the rules item from the opening program and substituted a speech by Sgt. John A. Pittman, 23-year-old Korea war hero from Greenwood, Miss.

The original plan, as outlined by Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan, chairman-designate of the Rules Committee, was for Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York to force the question of the party loyalty of contested delegations from Mississippi and Texas.

Roosevelt is Harriman's campaign manager.

As Moody explained it, Roosevelt would move that the question of seating the two delegations be referred back to the Credentials Committee. This group would have to find to its satisfaction that each delegation and each delegate would work to assure listing of party nominees on the official Democratic ballot in their states.

The National Committee already has recommended the seating of anti-Truman delegations from the two states. This recommendation is subject to review by the Credentials Committee and by the convention itself.

Some observers pointed out that even a "loyalty" finding by the Credentials Committee in the cases of Texas and Mississippi would have no binding effect. It would amount simply to an expression of the committee's opinion.

Grenade Blast Kills Mexican GI

MEXICO CITY, July 21 — (P)—An exploding hand grenade in a barracks full of visitors killed a sergeant Sunday and injured 10 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

Families of the soldiers had come to visit them in the barracks and witnesses said the grenade exploded while a sergeant was showing it to his children. Two of the injured were reported in a serious condition.

Sam Doesn't Want To Shine Brightly

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CBS-TV reports that Rayburn, permanent chairman of the convention, has obtained the aid of its makeup expert "to help cut down reflection of the amphitheater lights off his bald head into the camera."

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Ohio's Split Delegation Sees Both Trouble, Hope Ahead

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State organization favorites are Albert A. Horstman of Dayton for reelection as Ohio national committeeman and Mary Boyle Burns of Toledo for national committeewoman.

The Kefauver faction backed Mary E. McGowan of Akron, a delegate-at-large, for national committeewoman and Duffy for chairman of the full delegation.

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convention opening. They will make appointments to various convention committees and elect other officers in addition to a delegation chairman and national committee members.

The state's 54 convention votes are split 27 for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, 27 for ex-Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland. Bulkley is the "favorite son" candidate of the party's state organization.

The Kefauver faction asked Horstman Sunday to delay a vote on national committee members until after the convention picks a presidential nominee. The election customarily is a pre-convention affair.

Duffy said a delay would put his faction in better position to get Bulkley delegate votes for Kefauver in exchange for support of Horstman for committeeman.

But Duffy conceded later the move was a bluff unless his side could win over some Bulkley support. An even split in the voting, he explained, would not delay reelection of Horstman or block it.

Members of the Bulkley faction, who declined use of their names, said the state organization wanted both national committee posts and membership on the important credentials committee.

Bulkley expressed desire for the credentials job and Duffy the full delegation chairmanship.

COMMERCE Secretary Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati upset Bulkley's plans to keep his delegates bound to him through several convention ballots. Sawyer received support from State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover and Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, former federal price stabilizer and Ninth District Bulkley delegate.

"I don't want to commit myself

SEATTLE, July 21 — (P)—United Nations infantrymen Monday drove Chinese Communists off the crest of Old Baldy on the Korean western front in the wake of a tremendous barrage of artillery, tanks and warplanes.

More than 50 UN planes raked the hill with flaming gasoline, rockets and machinegun fire. UN tanks and artillery blanketed the hill with screeching shells.

Allied troops worked to within 100 yards of the top by dawn and then pulled back to their base.

Chinese casualties were reported heavy but an Allied officer said that "we can't get on the hill to count them."

Communist artillery fire was heavy but did not equal that of the Allied guns. Both sides continued hurling artillery and mortar shells in the afternoon.

Action across the rest of the front was relatively moderate.

AMERICAN carrier planes Sunday hit Communist power installations at Changjin in Northeastern Korea and two power plants in Northwestern Korea.

American Sabrejet pilots reported they damaged two Communist jet fighters Sunday in a five-minute air battle near the Manchurian border.

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Tractor Rodeo Finalists Set For Fair Test

Twelve young farm tractor drivers have been named eligible for the 4-H tractor rodeo in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair. Eliminations were held Saturday in the county fairgrounds.

Finalists were chosen from a list of 20 tractor maintenance 4-H club members and eight Future Farmers of America contestants.

The four high men in third year tractor club work were scored as follows on basis of a possible 290 points:

Glenn Yapple, 195.96; Wilbur Mast, 168.26; Don Maxson, 152.50; and John Riddle, 151.16.

SIX HIGH men in second year tractor club work were:

William Barthelmas Jr., 214.55; Frank Bowling Jr., 188.80; Bob List, 185.34; Clyde Cook Jr., 182.95; Raymond Maxson, 171.58; and George Haughn, 167.04.

Two high first year members also made eligible for the finals were Paul Caudy, 173.23, and Nowell Rader, 162.23.

The preliminary contest Saturday consisted of tests in tractor care, maintenance and driving.

The tractor rodeo at the county fair is scheduled for Aug. 1.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some teachers and writers yearn to appear brilliant the easy way by being different. They even support philosophies that would destroy liberty and bring poverty and hunger to humanity. They would take hope from the heart and the stars from the sky. Thou hast corrupted wisdom by reason of thy brightness.—Ezek. 28:17.

I. A. Cline of Circleville Route 2 has been discharged from University hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Carl Riffle of 717 Maplewood avenue was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Locker and canning corn is ready. Very good sweet corn for locker or canning use. Call 1810 or stop at Dea's, 4 miles south on Rt. No. 23.

Mrs. Alvin Ramey of 359 Barnes avenue was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and son were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Russell Harter and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Anna Hatters of Circleville Route 2 was removed Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient, to Watt street Rest Home.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, July 26.

Mrs. Ray E. Beery of 567 Renick avenue left Saturday for Cambridge to attend the funeral of her cousin, John Fleming, 43, who died Thursday in his home of a heart ailment.

Harley Van Fossen of 524 East Union street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Luther Ruff of 159 East Mound street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jean Hall Fissell has been employed by Mrs. Loring Valentine as managing cosmetologist in the new Valentine Beauty Salon at 440 E. Mound St. Phone number has been changed to 970.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Fred Thomas Ira, 21, of Mitchell, Ind., in the Air Force, and Patsy Jean Morgan of Orient, a clerk; and to Woodrow Edward Burger, 35, of 106 Highland avenue, a welder; and Ruby Mae Walls of 524 East Union street.

County Sheriff In Auto-Bike Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff made an "on the scene" report of an auto-bicycle collision at about noon Sunday.

The sheriff was escorting a funeral procession south on Pickaway street at about 11:35 a. m. Sunday and had entered the Pickaway-Mound streets intersection.

"I pulled up to warn a motorist travelling on Mound street," the sheriff said, "and then I heard a funny noise."

The funny noise was the crash of a bicycle, ridden by Robert Sharpless, 11, of 130 Park street, crashing into the side of the cruiser Radcliff was driving.

The Sharpless bicycle ran into the right rear side of the prowl car, Radcliff said. The youngster suffered lacerations of his left leg and ankle.

North-South Feud Boils Up New Battle

(Continued from Page One)

down the nomination if it were a legitimate draft and if he agreed to the party platform."

Despite a "this hurts me more than it does you" kick in the pants from organized labor leaders, Barkley continued to gather undercurrent strength.

George Harrison, AFL vice president, and Jack Kroll, director of the CIO's Political Action Committee, said the unions can't support Barkley because of his age.

As to the other candidates, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Robert A. Kerr of Oklahoma remained only outside possibilities for the nomination.

A DOZEN "Favorite sons" and others mentioned in lobby gossip as possibilities waited for a possible stroke of lightning.

In his radio-television program Sunday night, Commentator Drew Pearson predicted that Kefauver would win by about the fourth ballot. He said the Barkley boom would fade quickly and that the vice president, plus Harriman, would turn to the Tennessee crime-buster.

If Kefauver does not get the nod by the fourth ballot or so, Pearson predicted, the Tennesseean will start a movement toward giving the nomination to Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois.

President Truman could turn loose some bolts of undetermined power. He kept his preference for the nominee secret even from his cabinet members, although Thomas J. Gavin of Kansas City, his convention alternate, professed to know. Gavin wasn't talking.

The feeling here seemed to be that Truman is biding his time, putting on pressure to get the kind of "Fair Deal" platform he wants and putting off making up his mind finally until the situation shakes down somewhat.

Whether Truman could swing the nomination remained doubtful, but his influence was being felt keenly in the fight over civil rights and the seating of delegates from Southern states who have refused to pledge in advance that they will support the ultimate nominee.

KEFAUVER was set to pour on the coal in an effort to win by the fourth or fifth ballot in an evident realization that if he can't make the grade quickly he never will.

Pitt Tyson Maner, the Tennessee's floor manager, told a reporter he is "completely confident" that Kefauver's first ballot strength will be supplemented by enough second-choice support to turn the trick.

Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee, who will put Kefauver's name in nomination, predicted victory "between the third and fifth ballots."

Sen. Edwin Johnson of Colorado, Russell's campaign manager, told reporters he thinks Stevenson is definitely out of the race. Russell's forces trained their fire on Harriman and Kefauver.

Motorbike Rider Hurt In Crash

Charles Neff, 19, of Orient Route 1, was injured Saturday when he lost control of the motor bike which he was riding while turning a corner on Route 316. The bike skidded and hit a building.

Neff suffered a fractured left leg and left shoulder. He was admitted in Berger hospital for treatment of the injury.

Eleven Motorists Fined \$230 In County Courts Last Weekend

Eleven traffic violators were fined a total of \$230 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Heading the list of violators was Thomas Jackson Hill, 20, of Redhouse, W. Va., fined \$150 and costs in the court of Acting Mayor Ben Gordon and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving.

Hill was arrested on South Court street by Officer Earl Martin. The jail sentence later was suspended.

Also appearing before Circleville mayor's court last weekend were: George Shankle of Columbus, fined \$15 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

DONALD BUMGARDNER of Shadyside was fined \$5 and costs

for speeding at 50 on North Court street, arrested by Officer Martin; Mrs. O. M. Barron of Pine Bluff, Ark., fined \$10 and costs following a minor accident at Main and Washington streets, arrested by Officer Charles Smith;

Jimmy Collins, 21, of Columbus, \$5 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller;

Henry C. Imler, 52, of Kingston Route 1, \$5 and costs for driving left of centerline, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

Vernon Benroth, 37, of Washington C.H. Route 5, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Miller; and

Woodrow Workman, 39, of New Holland Route 1, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Miller.

Fined in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise were John Dickerson, 26, of Columbus and Hugh English, 29, of Orient Route 1, each fined \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Arrest was by Miller.

And appearing before the court of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey was Edward Beal, 33, of Bucyrus, fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Arrest also was by Patrolman Miller.

Local Guards Return From Camp Trip

Men of Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, returned here Sunday following a two-week summer training trip in Camp Grayling, Mich.

The local guardsmen, who turned out in full force for the trip, underwent a series of tactical problems and participated in a three-day bivouac during the period.

Lt. John McGinnis, commander of the unit, said four men showed themselves especially well during the camp training.

They were Robert Shaw, Ralph Coleman, Dave Fouch and Donald Sowards, who were demonstrators of the 57-millimeter recoilless rifle in an Army test for Ft. Knox soldiers.

THE LOCAL company's men were first in the regiment.

During the bivouac, local guardsmen had to "dig in" with permanent foxholes for a realistic warfare program.

Other officers accompanying the local Guardsmen were Lt. Jack White and Warrant Officer Charles Gray.

Watchmaking Delicate Work

NEW YORK (AP)—American watchmakers have developed a new microscopic technique to insure further accuracy in the manufacture of fine watches.

It involves the attaching of a delicate hairspring to a collet or "spool" which controls the rate at which the balance wheel oscillates. An "eye-dropper" was designed to apply adhesive to the bonding surface.

Since the collet slot is about the thickness of a human hair, so little adhesive is used that a teaspoonful will last an operator more than a week.

Fall From Porch Causes Injury

Jerry Lee Bell, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Orient Route 1, suffered a severely lacerated chin Sunday when he tumbled from a porch railing.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the lad fell from the railing and struck his chin on a metal lawn chair.

The youth was admitted in Berger hospital for treatment of the injury.

Golden Rule Can Be Used By Motorists

"The Golden Rule is a Two-Way Highway to Traffic Safety."

This was the message of State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville's patrol unit Monday.

Greene emphasized that local vacationists who planned to drive into other states should observe the same courtesy and conduct as the state highway patrol expects of visitors here.

"Practice the 'Golden Rule' in your vacation driving," Greene said. "It is a two-way highway to traffic safety."

He cited National Safety Council figures which show that 37,500 persons were killed in traffic accidents in 1951, and urged motorists to familiarize themselves with traffic regulations, and particularly with speed limits, before driving into another state.

"KNOW THE traffic language before heading into unfamiliar territory," he said.

Patrolman Greene listed three other general rules for motorists who will do part of their vacation driving in other states.

1. Expect no special privileges in traffic because you are a tourist.

2. Observe all highway "signs of life"—traffic signs which point the way to safety on unfamiliar highways.

3. Watch for and heed local speed limits, no matter where you are.

"Vacation Driving" is the July theme of the state highway patrol and the National Safety Council.

Local Man Bitten On Face By Snake

Earl Weaver, 59, of 471 Half avenue, was under treatment Monday in University hospital, Columbus, after being bitten on the face by a poisonous snake.

Hospital attendants said Weaver was admitted at 9 p. m. Sunday and he spent a fairly good night.

It was reported Weaver was bitten early Sunday morning while near Laurelville.

DEATHS And Funerals

DR. EDWARD KIRKENDALL, Dr. Edward T. (Ned) Kirkendall, 60, widely known Columbus cancer specialist and former chief of staff at White Cross hospital in Columbus, drowned Saturday evening in a swimming pool at his home in Columbus.

Dr. Kirkendall was a native of Darbyville and was married to the former Marie Morgan of Circleville.

A veteran of two world wars, he formed and directed the 100th evacuation hospital in the European theater in World War II. Dr. Kirkendall retired from the Medical Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, with the rank of brigadier general on Oct. 31, 1951.

More recently, Dr. Kirkendall, with his brother, Dr. Ben R. Kirkendall, served as specialist in radioactive cancer treatment in White Cross hospital, where he was chief of staff in 1949. He was also president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine in 1950-51.

In 1926, he was graduated from Ohio State university college of medicine, where he served as associate professor of radiology. He also served as vice-director of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, a director of the Ohio division of National Cancer Society and a director of Central Hospital Service.

Surviving, in addition to his brother, are his wife, Marie, and a son, Tim Kirkendall, stationed with the U.S. Army in Mississippi. Also surviving in Circleville is a first cousin, Mrs. George Haswell, of 207 West Mill street.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Polio Chapter Meeting Due

A meeting of the Pickaway County chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville's council chamber.

The meeting was called by Mayor Ed Amey, chairman of the group, who said the group is hoping to form a larger and more comprehensive organization here.

Amey said representatives from outlying communities are expected to attend the session, so each community will have local interest in the group.

Five Youngsters Leave For Camp

Five Circleville boys left Monday for a two week camping trip at Big Brothers Camp in Hocking Valley.

The boys, chosen from the Ki-

Small Town Of Tehachapi Said 'Down'

(Continued from Page One)

as Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia, all rated the quake as heavy. Santa Barbara, hit by a severe quake in 1925, got a good rocking again. Plate glass windows in the downtown area were broken and power lines went down.

The Ridge Route, U. S. 99 main island highway between here and San Francisco, was closed by a towering earth slide, which the State Highway Patrol reported was 25 feet high at one point.

"The whole top of a mountain seems to have slid off," said one patrolman. The slide occurred near Gorman.

TEHACHAPI, a town of about 3,000 population, has only a few stores and its biggest building is an old three-story hotel.

The first report of loss of life came from the Kern County sheriff's office in Bakersfield.

Sgt. Carl L. Weber said "the whole town of Tehachapi is down, according to our reports."

He ordered all available ambulances from Bakersfield and other Kern County towns, and from the Naval Ordnance test station at China Lake, northeast of the little town in the foothills of the Tehachapi Mountains.

Fire in the Paloma oil field, about seven miles southwest of Bakersfield, swept storage tanks within moments after the quake, Weber said. There was no reported loss of life there.

Tehachapi is the site of the state prison for women, but Weber said he had no reports whatever from the institution.

At California Institute of Technology, seismologists gave the first clew to the center of the quake, felt over most of a vast area with a rolling motion.

Cal Tech rated its intensity at 7½ on a scale of eight, compared with 6½ for the Long Beach quake which killed scores near here in 1933. The San Francisco quake of 1906, one of the worst on record, rated 8½ on that scale.

wanis-sponsored Summer playground program in Ted Lewis Park, will go as guests of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Those attending are Robert Lute, James McConnell, William Purcell, Don Rowland and Archie Ward.

They will return to Circleville Aug. 4.

Firemen Get 3 Calls In Eight Hours

Three calls within eight hours gave Circleville fire department a busy workout Sunday morning.

The first call, phoned in at 3 a. m. and canceled before equipment could leave the fire station, was made from the home of Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street. A radio-phonograph combination was found giving off smoke due to a short circuit, but no fire resulted.

At 7:55 a. m., firemen were friends in need for Lewis Lockhart, a victim of a prank "bomb" placed in his automobile.

The fire fighters reported that when Lockhart attempted to start his car, parked near the American Legion hall, a "bomb" hidden in the mechanism went off with whistling, small explosions and a great cloud of smoke. No loss was reported.

The day's final alarm came at about 10:40 a. m. when firemen checked a small fire in an automobile radio owned by Mrs. Lowell Brown. No serious damage was reported.

Woman Injured In City Crash

A 51-year-old Kentucky woman suffered a back injury at about 11:45 a. m. Saturday in a two-car collision at Main and Washington streets.

She was Elizabeth Hinkle, a passenger in an auto operated West on Main street by Irvin Hinkle, 27, of Louisa, Ky.

Officer Charles Smith said the Hinkle auto was stopped for a traffic light and an auto operated by Mrs. O. M. Barron of Pine Bluff, Ark., hit the rear of the Hinkle car.

Mrs. Barron later was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Acting Mayor Ben Gordon for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.21½-23; No. 2, 2.21½-23; No. 3, 2.20½; No. 2 hard 2.28½-¼; No. 2 yellow hard 2.27½; No. 1 mixed 2.20½; No. 2, 2.19¾-22½; Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.75½-76½; No. 4, 1.72-74½; No. 5, 1.63¼-71½; sample grade 1.48¼-74½; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 80½; No. 2 heavy mixed 80½; No. 1 heavy white 80½-82; No. 1 extra heavy white 82; No. 1 white 80½-81; No. 2 heavy white 80½; No. 2 extra heavy white 82.

Barley nominal; malted 1.28-65; feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—A letup in hedging pressure, which resulted from smaller receipts of cash grain at major terminals, enabled wheat to give a pretty good account of itself on the Board of Trade Monday. It was ahead more than a cent at times.

The rest of the market, with the exception of oats, also forged ahead. At one time July soybeans sold at \$3.23, only one cent under the OPS ceiling, but offerings became heavy at that point and the contract retreated.

Wheat closed ¼-1¼ higher, July \$2.28¼, corn ¼-¾ higher, July \$1.79, oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July 78¼-78, rye ¼-2¼ higher, July \$2.01¼, soybeans ¾ lower to ¾ higher, July \$3.31¼-½, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$11.05.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.94
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 3.03

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

EGGS 40
Cream, Regular 68
Cream, Premium 68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 78

POULTRY 30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 20
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 21 — (P)—Slaughter hogs, 9,500; choice 180-220 lb 22.50-23; 230-250 lb 21.25-22.50; 260-300 lb 20.50-21.25; 180-200 lb 20.20-21.50; sows 400 lb and under 17.5-19.50; under 300 lbs 19.75; 400-500 lbs 19.50-17.50; heavier weights down to 14.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 400; prime 1.100 - 1.250 lb steers 34.75-35.50; choice and prime steers 31.50-34.50; commercial to low-choice 25.50-31; choice and prime heifers 32-35; utility and commercial cows 19.25-25; canners and cutters 15-16; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-27.75; commercial to prime vealers 26-35.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lambs 29-30; culls 17-22; old-crop sheep lambs and yearlings 23-24.75; slaughter ewes, 9 for choice; good offerings 8; cull ewes 7.

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KATHRYN GRAYSON

Human Parade Amusing At Quitting Time

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Everybody loves a parade, but the one I like best to watch is the one out of the office at quitting time each day.

It is then the human parade looks human. And you can tell something about each inmate by the way he starts the long voyage home.

The average worker will recognize at least some of the following standard office types:

1. The clock watcher—This reluctant beaver has developed a size 18 neck from raising his head to study the clock. When it hits 5:30 he is off like a springing deer. He couldn't get out of the place faster if someone hollered "Fire!"

2. The two hoary philosophers—One gets up and says, "another day, another dollar." And the other climbs to his feet and says, "Yeah, a million days—a million dollars." They have been saying this every day for 37 years, and neither has four bits in the bank.

3. The worried suburbanite—He hauls out a timetable and starts muttering, "If I stop off and have one for the road I can catch the 6:03 train. If I have two, I can snag the 6:21. If I have three, lemme see now, I can—"

4. The fiddle-faddler—He has been trying to look busy all day without doing anything. Finally he quickly shoves a mass of papers in a drawer, and announces loudly, "Boy, what a workout this has been! Finally got my desk clean, though." But the only guy he's got fooled is the janitor.

5. The heat-the-gun artist—At 5:20 he gets up as if to go to the water cooler. Then he swiftly slides out the door, and runs down the fire exit so no one will see him catching the elevator.

6. The day dreamer—He sits there with glazed eyes until someone kindly shakes him and says, "Wake up, Homer, the ordeal is over."

7. The femme fatale stenographer—She has a heavy date, and since 2:30 she's been in the ladies room primping and putting on her cocktail party dress. When she emerges, a cloud of scent trails her, and for the next three days the filing cabinets smell like a catalog of French perfumes.

8. The office wolf—He sees the stenographer, arises like a mesmerized puppy, and follows her out, hoping to ambush her in the elevator.

9. The boss—He comes out of his sanctum at 5:38, looks up at the clock in smug virtue, then shakes his head tiredly with an air of executive sacrifice.

10. The ambitious vassal—He

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

CHICAGO, July 21 — (AP)—The South has the rest of the Democratic Party in a tough spot. It's in a position to throw its weight around. It's doing that.

At least five southern state delegations have an arrangement by which, in effect, they can go home if displeased with what happens here and refuse to support the party nominee and his platform.

When the southern states righters broke from the Democrats in 1948, splitting the party, they took 39

closes his desk drawer with a loud bang, then races out in time to say breathlessly, "Gee, boss you're working late — again." What he means by this, of course, is, "look at me, boss, I worked late, too. You can count on good old loyal me everytime, boss."

Well, there they are—the office pilgrims. Just getting out of the office each night takes them more real acting ability and energy than John Barrymore ever put into "Hamlet."

No wonder the tired businessman arrives home so worn out.

electoral votes from President Truman. He won anyway.

This year the Democratic Party—under no illusions about the kind of fight it faces from the Republicans, headed by Gen. Eisenhower—may not be able to afford the loss of any southern electoral votes.

Eisenhower will try to win some southern states, even if the northern and southern wings of the Democratic Party stand firmly together.

...
HIS CHANCES will improve if there's a Democratic split on even if the southerners merely return home angry from Chicago.

Since this convention has to think twice about irritating the southerners, it may try to mollify them.

At this moment there's a to-do over the kind of civil rights plank the convention will approve. But convention promises on civil rights have had practically no meaning. That is, in terms of promises translated into action.

Even though it wins the elections, it's almost impossible for the Democratic party to pass civil rights laws in Congress:

1. This convention can't tell the 96 senators—made up of Republicans, northern Democrats and southern Democrats—what to do in the U. S. Senate.

2. The Senate rules are so weighted in favor of the southerners, in a civil rights dispute, that they can filibuster to death practically any attempt to pass civil rights legislation.

Both factions know the gigantic difficulty of passing civil rights laws. If there was a convention bust-up over civil rights as a mat-

ter of principle—on both sides—it would be understandable. The southerners would certainly be consistent in their opposition for the sake of principle.

But, otherwise, there's no practical reason for a convention bust-up on civil rights, in view of the almost insuperable handicaps in the way of getting civil rights bills through the senate.

It may be that the southern leaders, knowing the South's importance to the party this year, want to put a damper on civil rights talk in the party platform.

Repetition of it every four years has the effect of an irritant, keeps the issue alive.

232 Confirmed Cases Of Polio Noted In Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 21 — (AP)—The 232 cases of confirmed polio in Ohio at this time are not causing the state health department great alarm. Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, said Ohio has from 1,200 to 1,500 polio cases every year.

Nearly half this year's cases—108—are in Medina, Wayne, and

Holmes Counties. Dr. Porterfield said the fact that one area is hit harder than others shows the disease is following its usually erratic pattern.

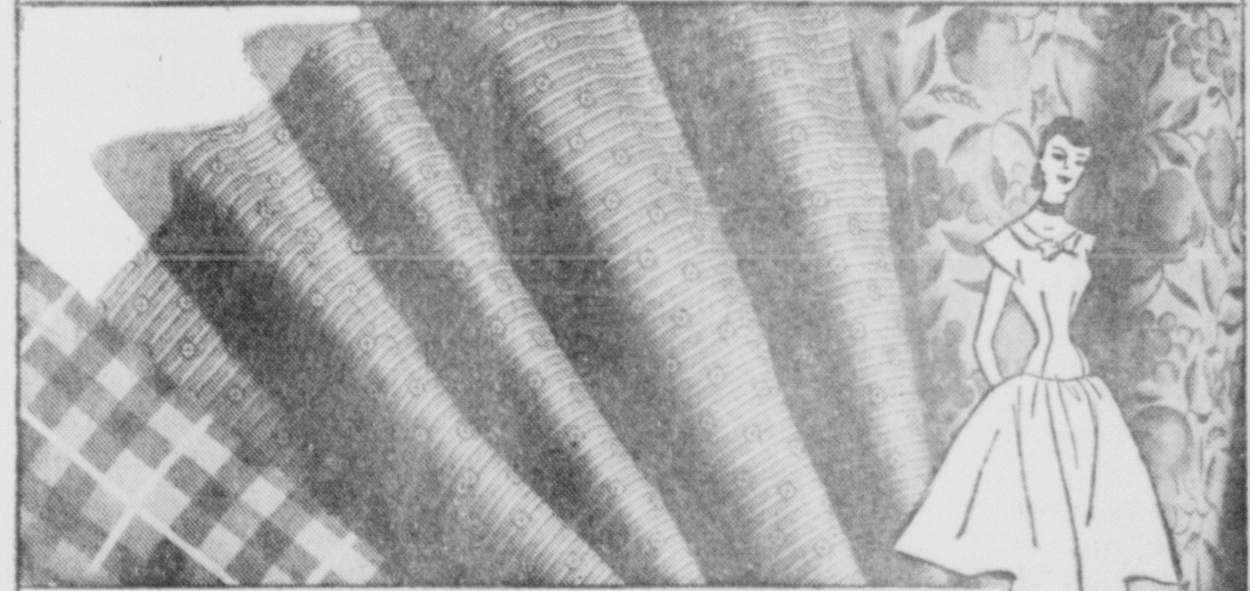
Here's the breakdown to date of confirmed polio cases, by counties: One each in Allen, Clermont, Harrison, Lawrence, Lorain, Paulding, Pickaway, Putnam, Richland, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Washington; Ashland 12, Butler 3, Clark 5, Coshocton 3, Ashtabula 20, Franklin 13, Fulton 2, Greene 2, Hamilton 2, Hancock 4, Henry 3, Holmes 36, Licking 2, Lucas 3, Madison 2, Marion 2, Medina 30, Miami 2, Montgomery 8, Muskingum 2, Stark 4, Summit 3, Trumbull 2, Tuscarawas 12, Wayne 42.

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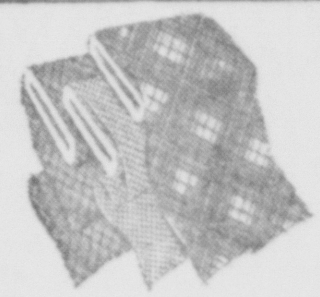
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4¢ each

Cotton thread, snap fasteners, dressmaker pins—thrifty-priced!

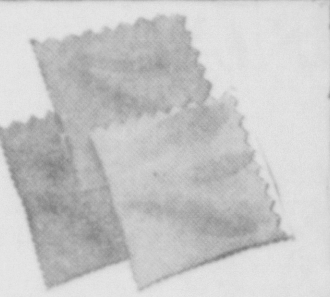
8¢ each

You save now on hooks-and-eyes, bias tapes, super-spools of thread!



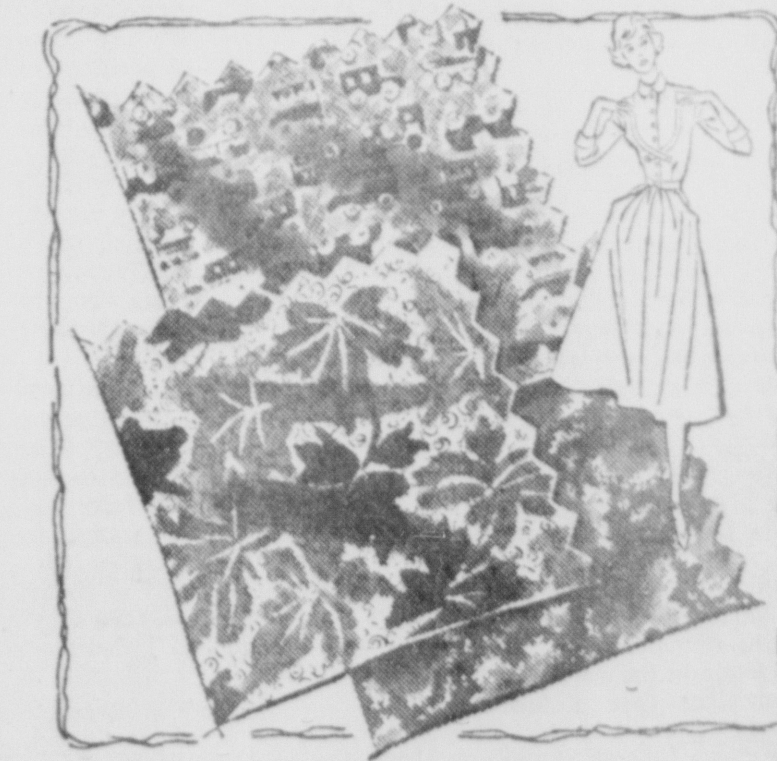
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Absolutely fast-to-washing colors! Velvety pinwale corduroy; rich Fall colors.



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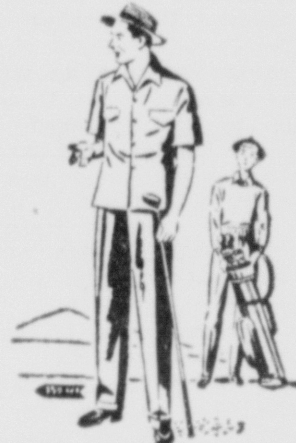
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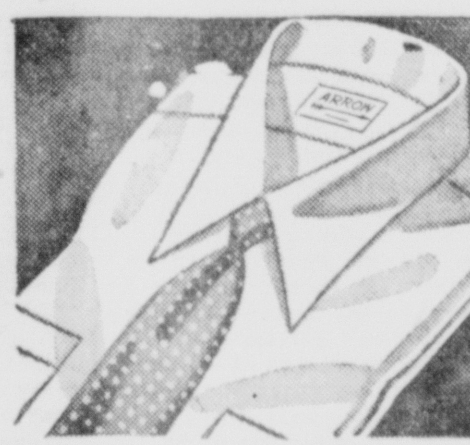


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ON ARABIAN OIL

SAUDI ARABIA has been making a number of secret demands upon Arabian-American Oil Co.—among them an increase in its present 50-50 split of the company's net profits. The company, however, denies the Saudi Arabs have requested a review of the royalty agreement.

Any mention of relations between Middle East governments and outside oil-producing companies immediately brings to mind the tragic case of Iran, which nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., owned principally by the British government. But there can be no comparison between the situation in Iran and that in Saudi Arabia.

In 1950, the American company's 50-50 agreement with King Ibn Saud set a new and markedly more generous pattern for subsequent royalty agreements negotiated by other companies in the Middle East. Toward the Saudi Arabs, Aramco has pursued an enlightened and progressive policy.

In cooperation with the Saudi Arab government, Aramco has developed irrigation projects and water wells, new roads and a railroad, hospitals and a public health program. It gives on-the-job training to thousands of native employees and it has encouraged and supported an entirely new "middle class" of independent Arab tradesmen and subcontractors.

These are tangible benefits—over a nd above \$150 million in royalties—which accrue to an otherwise undeveloped country that has neither the resources nor the technical skills to develop and operate its natural oil resources. No matter how hot the spirit of nationalism in the Middle East, it is difficult to conceive that such advantages would be lost on the Saudi Arabs.

Eggs are fairly cheap and tomatoes are dropping in price. There are other indications, too, that this may develop into an exciting political campaign.

It is asserted Americans ought to know more about the history of their country. And also more about how history is being made at present.

It costs \$25,000 to \$150,000 to finance an investigating committee in Congress. But it costs the taxpayers more if the crooks are permitted to run rampant.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

CHICAGO, July 21—The only Democratic presidential candidate even remotely satisfactory to both the Truman and the southern, states rights wings are Vice President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, although there is no assurance that they will appear on the convention ticket.

Even they would not satisfy the most influential Dixie leaders unless they were teamed with Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia on a platform virtually repudiating the Truman-Harriman-Humphrey stand on civil rights, especially FEPC.

The most practical solution to the feuding here seems to be a Barkley-Russell ticket, despite the Kentuckian's 72 years. As the Senate leader during the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, Barkley would be expected to hold the labor, racial and liberal elements, while the Georgian kept southern and border states in line.

COMPROMISE — But such a combination would require a platform compromise on FEPC along the line of the Republican declaration. That document declared for a voluntary Fair Employment Practices Act, with "supplemental" federal action only when the states defaulted.

The joker is obvious. The southern states are the ones which will fail to act aggressively thus necessitating federal intervention. A similar compromise, though worded differently,

may supply the basis for Democratic agreement.

A platform, however, is only as meaningful as the men who run on it. Thus, if Stevenson or Barkley head the ticket, and Russell can be talked into accepting the second spot, it may be regarded as a Janus-like slate by northern Negroes.

Barkley's record, however, will be cited as promise that he will do right by the metropolitan masses. He has always been the darling of the unions. Russell's participation will be assurance to the South that its social and economic structure will not be destroyed.

TASK — The strength of such a team is that it would present two seasoned, dexterous and well-liked legislators against such relatively inexperienced Republicans as Eisenhower and Nixon. Whether the Democrats can or will dare to hitch together two southerners on an ambiguous FEPC and states rights platform is the major question—and task—at Chicago.

However, there appears no possibility of a deal involving such first-place hopefuls as Harriman, McMahon, Kefauver or Kerr. The first two are "poison" to the South, while the crime-chaser and multimillionaire oil baron are anathema in the great cities. The politicians hate Kefauver, and natural gas consumers regard Kerr as a brigand.

Despite sporadic talk of a Tru-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I was mauled, pushed, shoved, stepped on and lied to at the Republican Convention in Chicago.

I sat in the press gallery and saw as little as the man next to me. I climbed on tables to watch a demonstration, but always just at that mmeont a couple of hundred six-footers also climbed on tables.

In the convention hall, old friends and pretty women were pleasantly distracting. The old friends always wanted to know what's happening and, as most of them should have had as much information as I could have, I could only ask them, "What's happening?" The few very, very bright boys explained it all, but it never worked out their way.

In the hotels, I fought to get on the elevators. The girls who ran them were tired and snappy and acted as though they wanted us all to drop dead. Teen-agers in search of free coca-cola and children in search of buttons bumped into me, stepped on my toes, spattered my suit. To get to someone for the business my newspapers paid me to do, I literally had to wade through photographers. They squat, sit, crawl and do nearly anything to get a photograph.

I soon enough discovered I could transact more business on the telephone than by running around from hotel to hotel. So I said to myself, after my pulse beat had reached alarming proportions, that it is just as efficient to telephone from my Berkshire hilltop as from the 15th floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. And I will not have to shut the window to keep out the noise of the street singers whose doggerel pollutes Chicago's air.

I have been to many conventions. I can reconstruct their atmosphere in any nightmare. I am acquainted with many leading men or both parties and they will tell me as much or as little on the telephone as they choose. In fact, in two instances, I suggested the bathroom as a suitable place for private conversation, with the hope that there would be no intrusion. Every move is watched because maybe "this is it."

Now, this television machine intrigues me. It reduces greatness to its proper proportions. It destroys the synthetic build-up. Instead of dramatizing a situation, it reduces it to its proper value. It lives without adjectives.

The invention of a new process often involves a revolution in long existing institutions. Farm machinery, for instance, altered the life of the American farmer so that actually he became a manufacturer; the automobile shifted population from rural to urban areas and changed family relationships. Television will ultimately kill the national convention, because it elevates its absurdities. For instance, television made Tom Dewey look like Little Jack Horner, who sat in a corner, eating his pie; he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum and said, "What a great guy am I."

So, I thought that I would watch the Democratic convention on television. I would see what the people see. I would experience what millions of our people experience.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Whole Armor

by FAITH BALDWIN

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SYNOPSIS

Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Constance Marshall, business girl, are ardently in love. Alone with him at dinner tonight, Constance hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his patroness, wealthy, autistic Agatha Murkison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of her threat to cause him trouble, of her deep disappointment. Constance's friend Elsie despairs, pinning vet for Pete Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced. Connie seeks and finds Dennis, pleads with him to see his former wife once more, to agree to do so. Returning from a dinner date with him, Elsie seems cured entirely of her nostalgia yearning. Thankful for her new found peace of mind, she donates generously to Pastor Lennox's church fund. Constance comes to Agatha Murkison. She makes up with the pastor and atones for her sin by taking responsibility for her row, the paid companion whom she had brow beaten for years, on a glamorous vacation. Elsie finds a new love and under its spell blooms magic as a rose.

CHAPTER TWELVE

WHEN, in the middle of the week following Easter, Connie returned from her brief holiday, Elsie had something to tell her. She said, that evening, Grace having gone out, "There's something I want to discuss with you."

She looked wonderful; and looked like a woman unafraid, and Connie cried, "You've made up your mind!"

"Maybe Lynn made up his," said Elsie. "Yes. We're going to be married next month."

When the emotional gestures had been expended, Elsie said, "And that leads to the next step . . . You're wondering, of course, with me gone, and Grace . . ."

Connie said, "Wait a minute, what do you mean, gone . . . ? The apartment? But we can sublet it easily. I'll find some place to live." "Connie, we've had an offer for the agency. At a very good price, from Rullen, Masters and Babcock. They'd absorb it and anyone who wants to stay—the girls, everyone. For your share you'd have quite a nice little profit, and Grace too. I haven't said yes. If you want to go on with it, I'll stay in, if not actively, and as I promised Grace, buy her out or find another partner. If you're willing to let you go with the Rullen outfit at a good salary. Or, if you can't like the idea of being taken over, there are other jobs. You have the experience and the know-how, and you could afford to take some time and think it over."

Connie was a little white. She said, "It's out of a clear sky. . . I don't know. I honestly don't know. But I do know it's right to sell in the circumstances." Her voice broke. "I'm so very happy for you, dear." After a moment, she added, "Elsie, perhaps this is right for us all. If I left New York? Or, if I went all to Philadelphia? There must be a place there. . . Meantime, I could go home . . . and stay with Mother until I decide."

Elsie said, "I'm not going to advise you, Connie. I want you to be happy, too. This whole thing is up to you."

In May Elsie Dennis and Lynn Merrick were married at Central Church. It was a small wedding with Connie and Grace as Elsie's attendants. Later, there was a reception at the apartment, which Paul attended. He had known for some time of the agency situation and was troubled for Connie. Now, standing by the window, he asked her, "Are you going with the new firm?"

She said, "No, Paul. I've told you."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville leads the state with a total rainfall of 51.67 inches during the first six and one-half months of 1947.

T. D. VanCamp was honor guest when his mother, Mrs. George Van Camp of North Court street, entertained in celebration of his 8th birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Gilbert Starkey has returned to her home on North Court street, after a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn of North Court street, are vacationing at Boise Blanc Island, Michigan.

Miss Medreth C. Bach, daughter of Mrs. George Bach of East Main street, became the bride of George Reed Bingham, son of Mrs. Joseph Bingham of Rochester, N.Y., in the First Methodist church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway Township, were among the guests at the marriage of Charles Tuller and Miss Helen Alice Young, which took place at their country home near Mt. Vernon.

Jackson Township 4-H Pig Growers gave a Weiner and marshmallow roast along Darby creek. Guests were members of the Clothing Club.

Guy Culp is in Chicago, attending a furniture market.

I can't. I'm going home, as soon as Grace and I get the apartment ready for the new tenants. She'll be with her people until her marriage, and I'm going home for a while. I'm thinking of looking for a job in Philadelphia."

He said, "But you can't. . . I mean, you like New York, your friends are here. We discussed all that last autumn. Your mother was against your leaving New York."

"But everything's changed now. My very close friends are no longer here, in that sense. Grace will be on Long Island, Elsie in Connecticut. . . The Three Musketeers," she said smiling. She was, he thought, overthin; also extraordinarily pretty. But she was always that. Now there was something more softer, luminous. "And Mother—I wrote her, I've talked to her by phone—sees things my way. She hasn't been very well, she'll be glad to have me home. She doesn't expect I'll stay, but, if the job materializes, I can persuade her, I'm sure. I've my generous profit. It will take care of me for a while, even run to a little car. . . So, you see. . ."

She looked at him for a moment, thinking, it isn't as if I'd never see him again. I shall. But not often. I have to remember. I have to remember everything.

He said after a moment, "You'll have to give me a little time. I can't seem to take time. I'll miss all my friends. But Philadelphia isn't the antipodes. . . we'll see each other," she said.

The year wheeled into the beginning of an appallingly hot summer, made almost unendurable by humidity and a brassy sky from which the cooling consolation of rain rarely fell. In June, Rhoda took young Paul to her mother-in-law's. And Agatha wrote Paul from Stockbridge, where she had moved, in May, that she wished he'd come up for a vacation. Also in June, Simon Adams one of Paul's oldest deacons went for the summer to the old farm his parents had owned, on the shores of Lake Erie, and shortly after his arrival, he suddenly died. He would be buried in the old cemetery in the little town, and Paul flew to Cleveland, where Simon's family would meet him and take him to the house, and where, from a small quiet church, he would conduct the services.

It was a clear hot day, a blazing blue sky, and the flight was smooth. The passengers talked, relaxed and Paul sat next to a young woman and her baby. He had relinquished his window seat to her. She was from Pawling and was flying home to see her parents. They had never seen the baby, she said. The baby was sturdy and jolly, good as gold.

They talked or fell silent. Paul thought of his deacon, Simon Adams; he would greatly miss him. They had their differences. Adams was a hardheaded man, not much given to enthusiasm. You would have said he lacked sentiment and warmth. Yet his stipulation that whenever or wherever he died he be brought home contradicted this. But then most people at one time or another proved very unlike all you expected of them.

The baby beside Paul made inquiring noises, bubbled and smiled. He smote Paul in the face with a

miniature fist. Paul caught it in his own, and the young mother said, "Don't let him annoy you. . . and Paul answered, "I like babies. . ."

She looked at him with frank astonishment. She thought, I'll write Frank and say I sat next to the best looking man I ever saw, in the plane. A bachelor, too. . . But you needn't be jealous. I meant the next-best looking.

They were almost in when Paul noticed the change in the sound of the twin engines. Other passengers noticed too, and looked at one another, and Paul's seatmate asked, "Something sounds funny, doesn't it?" In the seat across a man diagnosed, "An engine's missing. . ."

The rhythmic drone was broken by hesitance, a halting, an uneven beat. The pilot, screened from his passengers, spoke to the co-pilot, looking at his manifold pressure, which told him that one of the engines was indeed missing. Frowning, he slowly closed and opened his throttle to clear it. There was a series of explosions, the plane shuddered and vibrated, a woman screamed nervously, grasping her husband's arm. He said irritated, "For heaven's sake, Kate, it's nothing!"

The pilot immediately cut his switch and shut off the gas to the failing engine. He prayed, without words, his face bright with sweat. He knew that raw gas was exploding in the manifold. He prayed that the fire might be averted.

Some passengers talked loudly, questioning, and some were silent. Some clutched at the stewardess as she hurried past, crying, "What's wrong, what's happening?" and the girl next to Paul turned gray-white, holding the baby in so hard a grip that he wailed. She said, "Something's terribly wrong. Oh, I shouldn't have come. I shouldn't have come!"

He said, "I'm sure it's nothing serious. We're close to the field. Try not to be frightened." He leaned past her and saw the dead prop standing stationary, in a gesture of doom, and a thin, line of black smoke began streaming from the trailing edge of the wing; as it grew heavier it seeped into the cabin.

"Oh, what can we do?" the girl with Paul said helplessly. He put his hand over hers as it held the baby to her. He said, "Turn to your God and mine, 'the God of us all, the compassionate Father.' And bent his head and prayed in a steady voice, and the woman who went was still, and the man who was cursing fell silent. And presently there were other voices speaking with him, 'Our Father . . .'

The stewardess also prayed, her face drawn. She thought of many things, for she was very young. Surely it was not yet time for her to die, who had not fully lived, and the man who had flung himself into an airplane to escape from a domestic situation which had seemed unbearable believed that, of all men, he was the most alone. He didn't really care what was going to happen, he was afraid. Let it be quick, he said in his clenched heart, quick.

(To Be Continued)

Try, Stop Me

The town tightwad amazed his neighbors by suddenly taking unto himself a wife. When the minister concluded the ceremony, the groom said, "I suppose there's a charge for this. What'll it be?" "Let your conscience be your guide," said the minister gallantly. "I'm usually paid in accordance with the beauty of the bride." The

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LAFF-A-DAY

GREETING CARDS

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By the very nature of things, says Zadok Dumkopf, those Democratic nomination seekers should put up a rougher ruckus than did the GOPs—the donkey being a far more stubborn critter than the elephant.

Too bad Nome, Alaska, lacks hotel accommodations. It would seem a far better site for a torrid July convention than Chicago.

Defeated beauty charges "Miss Universe" contest was rigged. Well—there were a few pretty neat frames!

A political platform, the man at the next desk points out, doesn't do a candidate much good unless it proves a springboard to the Presidency.

Why feed all that chlorophyll to dogs? Wouldn't goats make far more appropriate customers?

Grandpappy Jenkins says he has found the ideal vacation. The only way in-laws can get to it is by helicopter.

In Los Angeles, we read, it's against the law to sell serpents on the street. But that doesn't keep many Angelinos from dropping in a cool spot for a spot of snake bite remedy.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What one-time feature of the Barnum and Bailey circus show came from Spain?
2. What three countries own land on the southern half of the Iberian peninsula?
3. Who founded the Order of Jesuits?
4. Who were Paolo and Francesca da Rimini?
5. Who wrote The Lays of Ancient Rome?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1861—First battle of Bull Run in American Civil war—victory for Confederates. 1914—Harry S. Truman nominated for vice president by Democratic party convention in Philadelphia. 1945—United States served Japan with unconditional surrender ultimatum at Potsdam conference.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLAUSIBLE — (PLAU-zh-bul)—adjective; superficially fair, reasonable or valuable; specious; of persons: apparently trustworthy or fair; using specious arguments. Origin: Latin—Plausibilis, praiseworthy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Persistence is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Siamese Twins.
2. Spain, Portugal and England (Gibraltar).
3. Ignatius de Loyola (1491-1556 A. D.).
4. Lovers immortalized by Dante in the Divine Comedy.
5. Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Stambaugh Is Bride Of Richard Wade Mills

Ceremony Read Saturday Afternoon

Palms, two seven-branched candelabra, and two tall baskets of white gladioli were used to decorate the altar of the First Methodist church, Saturday, for the marriage of Miss Lorene Stambaugh, daughter of Mrs. Walter L. Stambaugh of 156 Walnut street, and the late Mr. Stambaugh, and Richard Wade Mills of Williamsport, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills, Sr.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen performed the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. A ballerina length gown of white imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin was selected by the bride for her wedding. It was styled with a removable lace jacket featuring a Peter Pan collar, self covered buttons down the front, and cap sleeves. The full skirt draped over an old-fashioned hoop and was accented by a wide hemline of lace.

She wore a Juliet cap to which was attached a shoulder length veil of nylon tulle, which had been worn by Mrs. James McGowan at her wedding.

Her gloves were of tulle featuring a double cuff at the elbow and coming to bridal points over the hands. Pleated beneath her glove was a silk handkerchief, which had been a gift from her father to her mother before their marriage. White satin brocade slippers completed her costume.

She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid. Only attendant was Miss Lucille Stambaugh, sister of the bride, who served as maid-of-honor.

Her pale pink ballerina length gown was made with an accented pleated net skirt, fitted satin bodice and a net stole. She wore a matching picture hat.

Robert W. Mills of Williamsport, served as best man for his twin brother. Ushers were William Henson and Donald Henson of Williamsport and Cecil Webb, brother-in-law of the bride, of Circleville.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Beverly Reid sang, "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ervin Leist served as organist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. Mrs. Stambaugh received the guests in a light blue shadow lace dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink accents. When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Mills was wearing a pink and gray voile dress with white accessories and a white feather hat. She also wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Circleville high school and Office Training school in Columbus. She is employed at the Container Corporation of America. Sgt. Mills was graduated from Williamsport high school and is

now stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

When they return from their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in the Hott Apartments, on Northridge road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Miss Florence Connor of Washington C.H., Miss Jerry Liley of Frankfort, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Price and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orhmes of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughter, Brenda, Donald Henson, William Henson, Mrs. Gussie Wing and Mrs. William Shonkwiler of Williamsport, Mrs. Keith Braddock and daughter, of Portsmouth, Miss Bertha Oyer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kaiser of Waverly and Richard W. Turner of Jackson.

Guests from Circleville at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyssel, Mrs. Arthur England, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Lewis Black and Linda, Mrs. Lillie Black, Mrs. Leland Valentine and children, Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Miss Marilyn Porter, Miss Eloise Hanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Webb.

Mrs. F. W. Taylor Hostess To Club

Mrs. F. W. Taylor was hostess to the Clarksburg Woman's Christian Temperance Union recently at her home in Clarksburg. Miss Ollie Ater and Mrs. Nona Lutz were the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Fleisher was a guest at the meeting which was attended by 19 members.

Mrs. Homer Kelly was the presiding officer. Miss Ollie Ater led the devotional service.

Miss Edna Campbell was program leader. Readings given were by Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Miss Ater, Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mrs. F. G. McCollister, Mrs. Otis Martin, and Mrs. Pryor Timmons. The program closed with group singing.

Announcement was made of the next meeting, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. Cash Ater, with Mrs. A. W. Skinner and Mrs. Furniss assisting. Mrs. Timmons will lead the devotion and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. John Zuremly will present the program.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.



THIS HITHERTO unpublished photo shows Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine president, at a microphone. Critically ill with cancer, she rallied after a turn for the worse, but reports indicate little hope for her recovery. (International)

Mr., Mrs. Dunkle Will Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle of 163 Walnut street will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with open house in their home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. On July 31, 1902, Miss Bertha Barnes and John L. Dunkle were married in the Methodist parsonage at Adelphi by the Rev. D. E. Dent.

Stylishly gowned in the fashion of the day, the bride wore a street-length dress (ankle length) of white taffeta styled with a tight waist and leg o' mutton sleeves. She also wore a white broad brimmed sailor-type hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle have three children, Mrs. O. H. Riegel, Mrs. A. E. Clary and Nolan Dunkle, all of Circleville.

They also have 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Wright Feted At Dinner Party

Homer Wright was the honored guest Friday evening when his daughter, Mrs. Sterling Poling, entertained with dinner, for the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus, Mr. Poling and Lorna and Drexel Poling.

Personals

Executive meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Arbor road. All officers and circle chairmen are urged to attend.

Mrs. Florence Dunton and Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Jr. and daughters, Kathy and Elizabeth, will leave this week for Greenfield, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Sr.

Circleville Art League, 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio. Members are asked to bring their pictures which will be exhibited in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

All former teachers, pupils and families of the Blue Creek School are planning a basket dinner and all day school reunion honoring the first grade class of 1908, Sunday, at the first house above the old school.

Glenna Dewey of Williamsport and Mary Cockrell of Chillicothe, returned home Saturday after a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains. Enroute they visited the Lincoln Homestead, Old Kentucky Home and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Royd Good of East Franklin street, flew to Harrisburg, Pa., Monday to visit Mr. Good's sister. Recent guests in the Good home have been Mrs. Good's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover and son, Corky, of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Priest of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. William Korn and daughters, Virginia and Michel, spent the weekend visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hice Davis of Shelbyville, Ill., left Sunday for their home after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren of Linden lane.

Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 East Union street, has returned to her home following a three week visit

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers of Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and daughter, Bonnie, and son, Michael of Mansfield, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Drexel and Lorna of Saltcreek Township.

Mixed foursome which was planned by members of the Pickaway Country Club for Wednesday evening has been postponed until Thursday at 6 p. m.

Ashville Garden Club members are planning a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Community Park. Members and their families are invited. An important business session will be held following the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. and children Stevie, Patsy, and Jacqueline, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges and children, Bobby and Sharon, have returned to their homes after spending a week at Lake Hope, near Zaleski. During their stay, overnight guests were J. I. Smith, Miss Sally Eshelman, Bob Phillips, Miss Ruth Norpoth, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, all of Circleville, and Richard Andres of Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson and daughters, Brenda Mary and Sue Ann, have returned from a few days vacation at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie.

Miss Susan Schlotterbeck of Woodcreek Farms, Mich., arrived Saturday for an indefinite stay with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr. and children of South Court street.

Mrs. Frank J. Hawley of Chicago, Ill., is spending a two week vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lake of Williamsport Pike.

Cross Mound Park Scene Of Reunion For Stuckey Clan

Cross Mound Park in Tarlton was the scene on Sunday for the reunion of the descendants of Mary Alma Stuckey.

Following the basket dinner served at noon Wenrich Stuckey, president, conducted the business session, during which it was decided to hold the reunion at the same place on the third Sunday in July in 1953.

Officers elected to serve at that time were Sterling Poling, president, and Miss Louise Stuckey, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wayne Martin served as secretary-treasurer for this year's gathering. Attending the reunion were Mr.

and Mrs. Stuckey, Miss Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin and daughter, Mae Elizabeth and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and son, Carl Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and daughter, Lorna, and son, Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin and sons, Terry and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and daughter of the Circleville community.

Mrs. Marshel Pritchard, Billy, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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Here Is Your Democrat Convention Scorecard

*How Picked:
P—Primary
C—Convention
PC—Primary and Convention
EC—Executive Committee

STATE	TOTAL DELS.	HOW PICKED	STEVENS () If the favor	HARRIMAN	KEAUVER	RUSSELL	Others
ALABAMA	22	PC					
ARIZONA	12	Ex					
ARKANSAS	22	Ex					
CALIFORNIA	68	P					
COLORADO	16	C					
CONNECTICUT	16	C					
DELAWARE	6	C					
FLORIDA	24	PC					
GEORGIA	28	Ex					
IDAHO	12	C					
ILLINOIS	60	PC					
INDIANA	26	C					
IOWA	24	C					
KANSAS	16	C					
KENTUCKY	26	C					
LOUISIANA	20	Ex					
MAINE	10	C					
MARYLAND	18	P					
MASSACHUSETTS	36	P					
MICHIGAN	40	C					
MINNESOTA	26	PC					
MISSISSIPPI	18	C					
MISSOURI	34	C					
MONTANA	12	C					
NEBRASKA	12	P					
NEVADA	10	C					
NEW HAMPSHIRE	8	P					
NEW JERSEY	32	P					
NEW MEXICO	12	C					
NEW YORK	94	PC					
NORTH CAROLINA	32	C					
NORTH DAKOTA	8	C					
OHIO	54	P					
OKLAHOMA	24	C					
OREGON	12	P					
PENNSYLVANIA	70	P					
RHODE ISLAND	12	C					
SOUTH CAROLINA	16	C					
SOUTH DAKOTA	8	P					
TENNESSEE	28	C					
TEXAS	52	C					
UTAH	12	C					
VERMONT	6	C					
VIRGINIA	28	C					
WASHINGTON	22	C					
WEST VIRGINIA	20	P					
WISCONSIN	28	P					
WYOMING	10	C					
ALASKA	6	C					
CANAL ZONE	2	C					
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	6	P					
HAWAII	6	C					
PUERTO RICO	6	C					
VIRGIN ISLANDS	2	C					
TOTALS	1230						

(616 Needed to Nominate)

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. E. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTYN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WBNC-630 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Roundup F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Roundup T.B.A. Tom Gleba Songs of B Bar Sports
6:00 Convention Capt. Video Penny Arcade Lary Jim's News Dinner Winner Concert	6:15 Convention Capt. Video Penny Arcade Lary Jim's Sports Dinner Winner Concert	6:30 Those Two Film Short Weather Ohio Story News Mystery From All
7:00 Quiz Kids Video Thea. News R. Q. Lewis Flynn From All	7:15 Quiz Kids Video Thea. Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Trans. Talent Scouts World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Lights Out Convention R. K. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:15 Lights Out Convention R. K. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:30 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention
9:00 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention	9:15 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention	9:30 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention
10:00 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention	10:15 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention	10:30 Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention Convention
11:00 News Theatre News News News News News	11:15 Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre	11:30 Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Shed, as feathers
- Dross
- Hebrew measure
- African river
- Funeral poem
- Groups within groups
- Large roofing slate
- Particle of addition
- Exclamation
- Leveling and preparing
- Ten decibels
- Macaw
- Flock
- Wind up
- Lariat
- Mislay
- Beetle
- Assam tribes
- Prepares for assimilation, as food
- Postscript (abbr.)
- Small pin (golf)
- Hawaiian herb
- Blemish
- Lack of tone (med.)
- Fencing sword
- Piece of money
- Shades of a primary color

DOWN

- Sacred
- Grinding
- The end
- Support
- Attempt
- Pricked with a stinger
- Disembark
- Collects
- Unit of work
- Italian coin
- Miscellaneous (Eng.)
- Native of Denmark
- Decay
- Vex
- Egyptian god of pleasure
- Long-eared rodent
- Applauds
- Barnyard bird
- Beast of burden
- Record of a ship's voyage
- Perish
- Sand dunes
- Simian
- Tree (Ind.)
- Also

Saturday's Answer

32. Like tin
33. Speak
35. Bound
38. Simian
39. Tree (Ind.)
40. Also

TRAMP APPEARED REBEL WIVES OVLIN NEIGH VEG DAGE LIE REAG LARITAT REATRE TOSS HIT SHAW TOP ODD DIAM LI ODDUM GAMIN PERSE ERODE NEAT SEEMS

DIET AND HEALTH

New Treatment Of Amebiasis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MODERN drugs are now clearing up cases of amebic dysentery that formerly offered little hope. This disease is an infection of the bowel by very tiny animals known as amebas. It results in a severe diarrhea with bleeding, and mucus and pus in the stool. It is a difficult infection to cure, and may remain chronic for a number of years. The condition, as a rule, is easily cleared up when treated early.

Some experts believe that as high as 15 to 20 per cent of the population of this country may be suffering from some form of infection by amebas. Usually, this type of infection can be detected by taking a smear or sample of a warm stool and examining it under the microscope for amebas or amebic cysts. It has been estimated that from five to ten per cent of the people have ameba in their bowel movements but are not suffering from any illness.

May Infect Liver

Amebiasis generally confines itself to the large intestine, but frequently it invades other parts of the body. The infection travels to the liver, and may cause a severe disturbance of the liver tissues, such as an abscess.

Infection of the lung with ameba is another complication that is not too infrequent. Many times a person with this type of infection seems to have many of the signs and symptoms of pneumonia, including high fever, chills, and an increase in the white cells of the blood. In these cases, a chest X-ray may be helpful in discovering an amebic type of pneumonia.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There may never be another chance to do a national convention just that way. Four years from now, the politicians will either be fed up with their exposure over television or this new instrument will have forced upon them a different, more sane, more decorous procedure.

History shows very few truly gigantic human beings. Most men who loom large in any period disappear in the next. Daniel Webster and Henry Clay are, in historic hindsight, enormous minds and personalities; yet, neither could be President.

Small men who filled that office left hardly a mark on history. Zachary Taylor may have been something, but it takes some doing to recall him as President of the United States, or Tyler and Buchanan and Van Buren.

Yet, for them there were torchlight processions and lofty oratory and all the stuff that makes conventions.

So, O.K., I'll do it that way, too. Here I sit, in the detachment of my farm, with nothing to disturb me but the static of a thunderstorm, watching television, and talking to Chicago on the telephone.

If it works, the bosses can save plenty on expense accounts, and the reader will have an interpretation of the story as he sees it unfold on television and from the reports on the telephone from some of the temporarily great.

DEAD STOCK
REMOVED PROMPTLY
FREE OF CHARGE
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Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTYN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WBNC-630 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Mry. Mailman Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup T.B.A. Tom Gleba Songs of B Bar Sports
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BLONDIE

MAMA-- DADDY JUST FELL OFF THE SECOND-FLOOR PORCH!

DAGWOOD-- SPEAK TO ME-- SPEAK TO ME!

DAGWOOD. WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO ME?

WHAT ARE WE HAVING FOR SUPPER TONIGHT?

DONALD DUCK

OH, BOY, A BITE!

NOW, DON'T STAND UP! YOU'LL TIP US OVER!

SO WHAT? THIS TUB'S GUARANTEED UNSINKABLE!

SEE WHIZ! BE CAREFUL!

YOU WERE RIGHT! BUT I SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT AN UNSINKABLE SCOW WATER JUG, LUNCH BOX, REEL AND FISHING GEAR!

POPEYE

WE MUST THAW MISS OLIVE AND GIVE HER AN ANTI-FREEZE PILL!!

DANGEROUS!!

WIMPY AIN'T THAT INEXPERTLY HANDLED! IT MIGHT BE!!

YOU'LL BE CAREFUL, YES! I'VE BEEN INDEED!

TELL ME, MY DEAR, DID YOU FEEL THAT??

SOZZY!

MUGGS

HEY, MONTY! HERE'S THE ZOO! AREN'T WE GOING IN?

OH, NO, COUSIN. NOT THROUGH THE MAIN ENTRANCE. YOU'VE SEEN ALL THAT SIDE OF ZOO LIFE!

WE'RE GOING IN HERE. BEHIND THE SCENES. I WANT YOU TO MEET MY RELATIVES AND SEE HOW THE SHOW GOES ON...

GEE! WILL WE HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING IN?

AS ACTOR'S AGENT FOR NEARLY ALL OF THE TOP NAMES ON THE ZOO CIRCUIT, I ENJOY ALL OF THE PROFESSIONAL COURTESIES. HI, "DAD"!!

HELLO, MONTY! THERE'S SOME MAIL IN THE RACK FOR YOU!

OH, THANKS! OK, IF I SHOW MY LITTLE TALKIN'-TYPE SETS AND UPBEAT THE AUDIENCE...

SURE! JUST KEEP HIM BACKSTAGE. DON'T LET HIM GET OUT ON THE CASE. COUSIN, SETS AND UPBEAT THE AUDIENCE.

TILLIE

WHEW! THE TEMPERATURE IS 90° IN THE SHADE!

WHILE WE SWELTER IN THIS OVEN, MR. SIMPKINS HAD AN AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE ALL TO HIMSELF!

YEAH, HE DIDN'T EVEN ANSWER OUR PETITION WHAT DOES HE CARE IF WE ALL PASS OUT FROM THE HEAT?

THAT'S NOT TRUE, I'VE ALWAYS HAD THE COMFORT OF MY ASSOCIATES AT MY FINGERS. THAT'S WHY I'VE GONE TO CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE TO--

GIVE EACH ONE OF YOU AN IMPORTED MONOGRAMMED FAN!!

YES, FATHER?

COME IN, AND CLOSE THE DOOR, MARGIE. I'D LIKE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU -- IN PRIVATE!

ETTA KETT

THEN YOU DO OWN A BIG-LEAGUE CLUB AND YOU ARE HERE TO WATCH WHITEY DITCH-- I SIMPLY KNEW IT!!

--BUT GIVE ME A BREAK! DON'T PRINT IT IN YOUR COLUMN--YET!--

IT'LL TIP OFF ALL THE OTHER TEAMS -- THAT KID COULD MEAN THE PENNANT! IF I SIGN HIM, I'LL GIVE YOU THE STORY! OKAY?

MEANWHILE --- TROUBLE IS COOKING ---

YES, FATHER?

COME IN, AND CLOSE THE DOOR, MARGIE. I'D LIKE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU -- IN PRIVATE!

BRADFORD

WELL, I WILL SAY, HOWELL, THAT THE FOLKS HERE ON ASTORIA, TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEIR GUESTS! IF YOU PUT OUT ON THE WAY HERE -- THEY PUT YOU IN A MUSEUM! OTHERWISE --

... LOOK AT US! FANCY QUARTERS AND ROOM SERVICE! NOT BAD, EH?

AND, AHEN! THEY SAID WE ARE THE BEST OUTER LIFE SAMPLES! THEY HAVE DISCOVERED TO DATE! EARTH RATES, MAYBE, AFTER ALL, HUH, HOWELL?

YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, EH, BRADFORD?

SCRAP'S

KOLA KWARIANI, A 6'6", 265-POUND, WRESTLER, WAS UNABLE TO LIFT LITTLE JOHNNY COULON, 115-POUND FORMER, BAK'AM CHAMPION.

HOW DO YOUNG SALMON ALWAYS SWIM DOWN STREAM?

TAIL-FIRST.

By Gene Ahern

HOW'S THIS FOR BITTER IRONY? SOME FRIENDS INVITED ME TO GO FOR A WEEK OF FISHING UP AT TURTLE LAKE ... THE VERY WEEK I'M TO REPORT FOR JURY SERVICE!

I WAS AT TURTLE LAKE ... IT'S A SWAMP THAT HAD A FACE-LIFT! ... YOU'LL FIND BETTER FISHING IN A PET-SHOP TANK! ... THE OWNER OF TH' LAKE AN' CAMP CATCHES TH' BIGGEST FISH IN HIS \$15-A-DAY GUESTS!

ROBIN PUTS SALVE ON THE BURN.

Newspaper Work Lacks Fast Glamor Public Sees In It

Sweat, Grief, Errors Found In Daily Toil

When Day's Ended, It Means Another Start Tomorrow

By JEANNE BACH
Herald Staff Writer

Movies, radio and television have long glamorized the newspaperman as a highly-paid, old-hat wearing, beer drinking individual who does nothing except "stop the presses," track down murderers or break big stories, while working his three-hour day.

Actually, nothing is farther from the truth. The average newspaperman works day in and day out, writing everyday news and trying to keep the public informed as to what is going on about him.

The chance the average reporter will attain national fame or break a really big story is about the same as the chance a small merchant might become a millionaire.

There are free-lance columnists and special assignment men, but they are usually only on larger newspapers and have years of just plain every day reporting experience behind them.

THE AVERAGE person does not have much conception of what goes into the publication of a small daily newspaper, such as The Cincinnati Herald.

First of all, there is the office staff which handles classified ads, payroll, subscriptions and various other duties, all necessary in running a newspaper.

At press time, office members join the press-room staff and can be found rolling and preparing papers for rural and out-of-town subscribers.

Never to be forgotten is the advertising department. Like the question of the chicken and the egg, the editorial staff couldn't operate without the ad department and the ad department would have mighty slim reading without the editorial department. Both are dependent upon the men behind the scenes.

What is important, however, is that without the advertising department a newspaper couldn't operate. Not only does a newspaper have wages and bills to meet, it must also, like any other business, show a profit. An initial investment of about \$190,000 in equipment is needed to begin in business.

Members of the editorial staff begin their duties at about 7:30 a. m. six days a week, and sometimes earlier. Their work consists of getting the news, taking incoming calls, covering local offices, attending meetings and getting and writing any kind of news anywhere and at any time.

Although it sounds easy to say, "get the news," there is more behind the scene than meets the eye. At times, four or five phone calls must be made on just one story in order to verify the facts and complete it.

Sometimes wrong information is given, wrong spelling of names which should be checked. But even though every effort is made to avoid them, mistakes do happen.

THE DETAILS must be sorted, written in proper style (who, why, what, where and when) headlined, and marked with proper terminology to be followed by the "punchers" and "make-up" men.

Finished copy is then given to the "punchers," who sit at a ma-

chine and operate it much like a typewriter. Its product is a thin line of perforated tape similar to that of an old-fashioned piano roll.

This does not take into consideration the going's on in the upstairs of the building, where an editor receives and edits the national news sent over the teletypes, "heads" the stories and sends them to The Herald, and newspapers in Washington C.H., Logan, Van Wert and Wilmington.

Another punch operator runs his machine to give all of this news to this and the other four papers.

All of this work must be done within a deadline. Needless to say this speeds work to a great extent in both the editorial department and for the punch operators, because the entire paper must be filled within about a half-day's time.

Each morning, the advertising staff draws up a small sheet of papers representing each page of that day's paper, with the space marked off for the advertising. Believe it or not, the ads go in first and the editorial staff fills up what's left.

These pages are given to the composing or "make-up" men, and they first set in the ads. They begin their day at about 8 a. m. and set up the pages, maintain and clean their machines and equipment.

IN THE MEANTIME, the little tapes are placed on linotype machines, which now have automatic attachments operated by the perforated tape. This sets the type in column form so it is ready to place into the page.

The headlines and various other kinds of special type are manually set on the linotypes.

The "make up" men then begin their work on the reading matter of the paper. Proofs are made of the copy and given to the proof reader.

All the while, type, headlines and pictures are being put in place in large square metal frames called "chases," the size of an actual page. The frame is on a metal table with wheels, called a "turtle,"

see for yourself the big difference in automatic washers



COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

\$299⁹⁵

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

chine and operate it much like a typewriter. Its product is a thin line of perforated tape similar to that of an old-fashioned piano roll.

The filled frame is then placed on a "mat roller." A sheet of heavy fibrous paper is placed over the type-set page and about 4,000 pounds pressure applied by means of the "mat roller." After the sheet of paper emerges with the imprint of the type, it is referred to as the "mat."

The mat is then placed on the "scorcher," a semi-circular machine designed to remove all moisture from the mat. From there the page-mat is put into the "casting box," a cylindrical affair connected to the melting furnace, from whence molten metal flows into the cylinder onto the mat.

The page is in its final stages and comes out in cylinder form.

All this is done by the stereotypers. Pressmen, who then take the cylinder, trim it and place it on the press. Each page is put in its particular place on one of the many rolls so that as the paper emerges, already folded, the pages are in numerical order.

Each page must be handled in the same manner until the paper for that day is completed and all the rolls are in place. The pressmen then lock the plates, press a button and the paper is printed at about 2:30 p. m.

Papers for rural delivery are then prepared by men and women swinging paste brushes, and deliv-

ery boys get their stacks of papers and roll them for city delivery.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Public get their newspaper.

But that is not the end of the story. It has been said newspaper business is the only profession in existence where everything which has been so carefully built up during the day is completely torn down at the end of the day.

The chases are emptied of their contents and the type used for that day is re-melted for use the next day.

While the workers behind the scenes are busy tearing down one day's work, the editorial and advertising staffs are building for the next day, which illustrates the fact that an edition of a newspaper lives only for one day.

Lincoln's Desk Still In Use

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A desk Abraham Lincoln used in studying law in Illinois' capital more than 100 years ago may be seen in a lumber yard office at Golconda on the Ohio River. The useful desk still is in good repair.

Its first owner, Wesley Sloan, made his Springfield, Ill. law office and books available to young Lincoln who studied at the desk. Sloan retired with his office furniture to Golconda. The desk was purchased

When you need CASH quickly

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

Save time by seeing us first. Our red tape-free loans will solve your cash problems soonest. Completely confidential too. See us today. Let us help you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Radio, TV Networks Ready To Air Democrat Convention

NEW YORK, July 21—(P)—First night session of the Democratic National Convention will get the right of way on the coast to coast radio and television networks Monday night. Scheduled time is 8 o'clock, EST, for the keynote speech of Gov. Paul A. Lever of Massachusetts.

Tuesday's session, announced for noon, is a half-hour later than Monday's opening time, with addresses and committee reports to come up.

The network hookups are approximately the same as for the Republican meeting embracing more than 100 television and 1200 radio stations. Programs will be side-tracked wherever necessary, or changed at the last minute in case the sessions are prolonged or different times set.

Other programs associated with the convention include: Monday night on radio—CBS 7 Digest; CBS 7:30 Alistair Cooke; ABC 8 John Daly; ABC 8:45 Convention gavel, commentators.

Television—NBC-TV 6 Highlights; Dumont 7:30 Keep Posted, "Whom Should the Democrats Nominate?" ABC-TV 7:30 Interviews and Drew Pearson.

For Wednesday: Radio—ABC 10:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Mary

Highlights: ABC-TV 7:30 Drew Pearson.

TUESDAY RADIO—ABC 10:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Mary Margaret McBride; MBS 5:45 five-man report; CBS 6:15 You and the Conventions, also through Friday.

Television—NBC-TV 9 a. m. Session Preview; CBS 1:45 p. m. and Dumont 5:45 roundups.

Tuesday night session includes addresses by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, India Edwards and the permanent chairman, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Wednesday—Noon, third day session, committee reports and nominating speeches.

Continuation of the radio-TV relay of the convention will be accompanied by the usual extra programs. Among those planned for Tuesday night are:

Radio—CBS 7 Digest; CBS 7:30 Alistair Cooke; ABC 8 John Daly; ABC 8:45 Convention gavel, commentators.

Television—NBC-TV 6 Highlights; Dumont 7:30 Keep Posted, "Whom Should the Democrats Nominate?" ABC-TV 7:30 Interviews and Drew Pearson.

For Wednesday: Radio—ABC 10:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Mary

Margaret McBride; MBS 5:45 Five men report. Television—NBC-TV 9 a. m. session preview; CBS 1:45 p. m. and Dumont 5:45 roundups.

Since convention sessions may not agree with times announced in advance, the networks are prepared to change all schedules at the last minute.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

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The House Slipper Every Man Wants

It's Jarman of course!

\$5⁹⁵

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

His Chair, his Pipe and Jarman house slippers and a man's at home. You'll take a fancy to the moccasin in styling and snug fit that allows you to wear this slipper outdoors as well as in.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193

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- () Cleanout Doors
- () Coal Chutes
- () Window Wells
- () Basement Bell Traps
- () Foundation Grills
- () Galvanized Corrugated Pipe

Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools

- () Clay Thimbles
- () Heatilator Fire Places
- () Re-inforcing Rods
- () Wire Mesh
- () Lime, Finish and Mason's
- () Corner Bead
- () Cornerite
- () Metal Arches

Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces \$47.54

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Seatcover Sale

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Plastic and Fiber

SEAT COVERS TO FIT MOST CARS

ALL SEAT COVERS REDUCED 30%

Front Seat Covers Available

MAC'S

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

8 p. m. GRANDSTAND

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOW

IN PERSON!

1952 FAIR UNIT

TED MACK'S AMATEURS ON TOUR

BRING THE FAMILY! FUN FOR ALL! YOUR VOTES MADE THEM STARS

NOW... ACT AFTER ACT WILL THRILL YOU ALL OVER AGAIN!

Produced by the MAJOR BOWES ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR STAFF

An American Institution for 18 years

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Direct from THE ABC RADIO NETWORK and THE NBC TELEVISION NETWORK